



LEAVING THE SCENE: Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, in scarf, white sweater and mini skirt, breezes past New York Daily News photographer Mel Finkelstein on 57th Street in Manhattan Sunday. She was leaving the Cinema 57 Rendezvous Theater after attending the Swedish movie, "I Am Curious (Yellow)." Finkelstein said he was knocked to the sidewalk by Mrs. Onassis as he attempted to take her picture outside the theater. (AP Wirephoto)

STATE SCHOOL CHIEF IRA POLLEY RESIGNS



DR. IRA POLEY

Won't Back Board Of Education

Supports Plan Proposed By Gov. Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Ira Polley quit as Michigan's superintendent of public instruction, today, charging that the State Board of Education had not done the job for which it was created.

Polley, whose ouster had been sought by several members of the board, which hired him in 1966, accused some of circulating "falsehoods and half truths" and of making "wild accusations" about public figures.

He did not name the members.

Board member James O'Neil of Livonia, who had led the fight to dump Polley, declined comment on the resignation.

Polley said there had been pressure for him to back Gov. William Milliken's educational reform proposals and to declare that an elective board is a good way to administer state education.

"I have been asked in recent days by several members of the State Board of Education to issue a formal statement to the effect that an elective state board such as we now have is a good means of governing our public educational structure," Polley said in his resignation statement.

"This I cannot, in good conscience, do," Polley declared.

Gov. Milliken, in a recently announced education reform proposal, called for abolishment of the elective board as a means of centralizing control of education in Michigan.

He said the eight members of the board "are nominated almost as an afterthought by both political parties, brought into office on the tide of presidential or gubernatorial elections, forced to function in a political unit which may be partisan and given only limited powers to fulfill the requirements of their office."

"With such handicaps the

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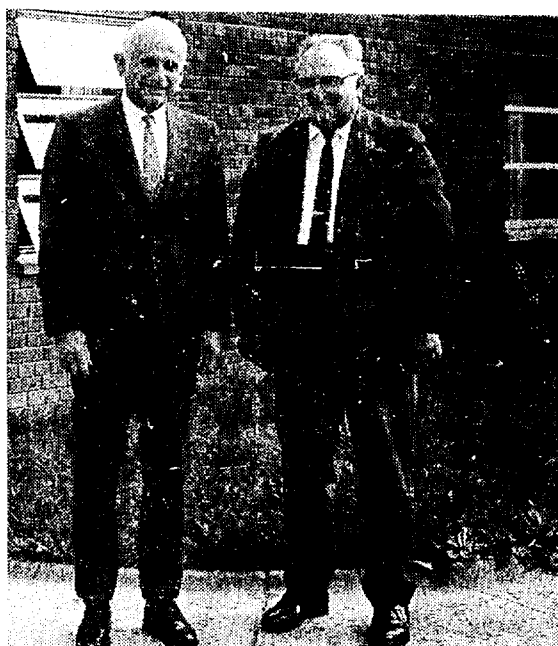
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Aristotle Vetoes Role For Wife

ATHENS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis has rejected an offer of \$100,000 for his wife to star in an American television special "A Tour of Greece," a representative of producer Roger Gimbel said today.

Gimbel planned to film the one-hour color program for release in April 1970, coincident with the start of the tourist season. He estimated that the program would have increased Greece's tourist revenue approximately \$70 million.

Gimbel has made similar specials with Princess Grace of Monaco and Sophia Loren, conducting a tour of Rome. Mrs. Onassis, while she was the wife of President Kennedy, starred in a TV tour of the White House. Marietta Fiemotomos, a Greek-American TV and movie actress, came to Athens to negotiate with Onassis for his wife's appearance. She said the shipping magnate told her he was not interested.



ACQUIRES JACK PLANT: Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph has acquired Castor Manufacturing Corp. of Barberton, Ohio, builder of mechanical jacks for automotive aftermarket distributors, according to Lester C. Tiscornia (left), Ausco president and treasurer. Caster's president and general manager, Mitchell C. Caster (right) will advise the new Ausco division for a year.

Ausco Acquires Ohio Company

New Firm Builds, Sells Mechanical Jacks

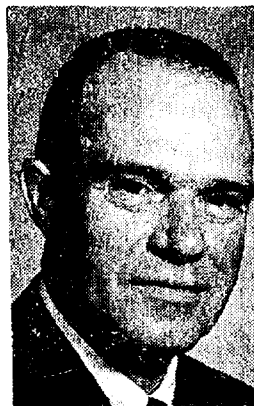
Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph has acquired ownership of Caster Manufacturing Corp. of Barberton, Ohio.

Ausco President-Treasurer Lester C. Tiscornia announced the acquisition of Caster, which builds and sells mechanical jacks to auto aftermarket distributors, to broaden Ausco's line and complement its long-range growth plans.

Caster was incorporated in 1946 by Mitchell C. Caster, president and general manager. He will remain a year in an advisory capacity.

Tiscornia said the plant will be operated as Caster Manufacturing Co., a division of Ausco, under the direction of H. H. Tippet, general manager of Ausco's jack and brake divisions.

Formed in 1908, Ausco operates plants in St. Joseph, Riverside, Hartford, and Windsor, Ontario. Besides mechanical and hydraulic jacks and related auto and industrial service equipment, Ausco builds disc brakes for farm and industrial tractors and implements, and malleable iron castings.



H. H. TIPPETT
Will manage division

Niles Woman Wins \$120,000

Irish Sweepstakes Payoff On \$3 Ticket

NILES—Mrs. Dora A. Dankert of Niles wasn't used to winning anything but an occasional door prize at a card party. Then last Saturday a lucky \$3 ticket in the Irish sweepstakes brought her \$120,000.

When notified by telegram, Mrs. Dankert didn't give the matter much notice at first. She said, because of the many small prizes given in the sweepstakes. Later when told that she was among 11 Americans winning

the amount of \$120,000, Mrs. Dankert said she was in shock for a few minutes. Even now, she says, it will be a while before she really knows what to think about it, but she suspects that she'll be doing "quite a little traveling."

A widow who has spent 66 of her 68 years in Berrien county, Mrs. Dankert retired after 22 years as a switchboard operator and supervisor with Bendix in South Bend.

She's not sure how big the tax bite will be, but even if it comes to 50 or 60 per cent, she expects, "It won't bother me at all."

The ticket, which she bought from a friend, has not only changed her own life but caused a sensations among her neighbors. "They were all more amazed than I was and are very, very happy for me," she said.

Paul VI Says Pope Is Sole Church Ruler

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI rejected today the concept of some Roman Catholic bishops and theologians that he, as Pope does not have the exclusive right to rule the whole Church.

The 72-year-old pontiff, whose authority has been under fire since he issued his encyclical continuing the Church ban on artificial birth control last year, portrayed as enemies of "the one true Church" all who attack his power to rule.

He made the statement to 30 theologians convened in Rome as an advisory commission. The theologians heard the Pope's words at a Mass in the Vatican's Matilde Chapel, then left by car for a secluded area to begin discussing the burning issues in the Church.

"The authority and security of our magisterium," Pope Paul told them, "derive from Christ himself."

"They are essential for the government, stability, peace and unity of God's Church. He who refuses it (the magisterium) or attacks it assails the one true Church."

Jobless Rate Takes Big Jump

September Increase Highest In 9 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in September made its biggest leap in nine years and rose to its highest rate in two years, the Labor Department announced today.

The overall unemployment rose from 3.5 per cent in August to 4 per cent in September, the largest increase since September-October 1960.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics noted that unemployment normally drops from August to September as young workers return to school—but it failed to drop this year. Unemployment was up 365,000 over the month, with a 4.1 per cent increase among workers in the 20 to 24 age group.

A spokesman for the bureau said the nation's level of employment is at its highest in history and that the unemployment boost signifies a slowdown in the rate of employment growth—mostly in the construction and government fields.

Over the year, unemployment has risen by 350,000, reflecting an increase of 150,000 for adult women and 100,000 each for adult men and teenagers.

The actual number of unem-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

For Daughter's Death Linkletter Blames LSD



DIANE LINKLETTER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Art Linkletter blames LSD for the death of his 20-year-old daughter.

"It wasn't suicide," the star of the House Party television show told newsmen Sunday, "because she wasn't herself. It was murder. She was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD."

Diane Linkletter plunged from the kitchen window of her sixth-floor apartment Saturday as a friend, Edward Durston, tried to grab her.

Linkletter, 57, said he had known for six months that she was part of a Hollywood group that experimented with drugs. She had told him earlier about

a "bad trip" with LSD, and was under the drug's effects again when she died, he asserted.

"She was a girl who was not psychotic, not under treatment, a happy girl with no money troubles," Linkletter said. "She had problems that teens have had since time began. But LSD gives them a way of avoiding facing up to those problems."

"You add LSD to a girl who is somewhat emotional and dramatic and it can be disastrous. She told me about taking it. About her bum trip. She felt she was being driven out of her mind."

"A parent can do little in a case like this," Linkletter said. "No one can do anything about

it, except the young people themselves."

Miss Linkletter, the youngest of Linkletter's five children, was pretty and talked about a Hollywood career. Her father said she had some singing jobs planned.

Durston, 27, told police Miss Linkletter had asked him to come to her apartment Friday where they spent the night talking. She was emotional and despondent, concerned with her identity and her career, police quoted Durston as saying.

Drugs aspects of the case are still being investigated, police said.

Private funeral services are planned at Forest Lawn Memorial-Park.



ART LINKLETTER

News Photographer 'Flips' Over Jackie

Judo Or Bad Footwork?

NEW YORK (AP) — A newspaper photographer says Jacqueline Onassis flipped him to the sidewalk with a judo hold after he took her picture outside the movie theater showing "I Am Curious (Yellow)," the Swedish sex film.

Mel Finkelstein of the New York Daily News said Sunday night that Mrs. Onassis "grabbed my right wrist ... put her leg out and flipped me over her thigh."

But the doorman of Cinema 57 Rendezvous on West 57th Street said Finkelstein slipped while taking a picture of the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Neither Mrs. Onassis nor a family spokesman could be reached for comment.

Finkelstein and other photographers were waiting in the lobby of the theater because the management had notified the news media that Mrs. Onassis and her husband, Aristotle, were viewing the film, after arriving in separate cars.

They spotted Mrs. Onassis walking through the lobby from her seat to the lounge and began taking pictures. They then headed for the door.

Mrs. Onassis caught up with Finkelstein just outside the theater. He shot another picture

as she moved toward him. "I thought she was going to say something," Finkelstein said. "I never figured she would do anything physical."

Finkelstein, 37, said he is 5-foot-10 and weighs 188 pounds. Mrs. Onassis, wearing a short leather skirt, dark stockings, a ribbed sweater and a multi-colored scarf with zodiac signs over her head, stalked off after the incident.

An hour later, her husband emerged from the theater, apparently unaware of the disturbance, and left with two men whom the theater manager described as bodyguards.

The doorman, Bernardo Rojas, said, "No, she didn't push him. He tried to pass in front of her and he slipped."

Finkelstein said he had taken Mrs. Onassis' picture "hundreds of times before."



COVERING THE EXIT: Scarf almost obscures the face of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis as she leaves Cinema Rendezvous in New York Sunday. She attended a showing of the Swedish film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)." (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Education Reform Isn't

Only Matter Coming Up

Michigan's legislators return to session today after a 10-week vacation. There's been so much talk about the session being devoted to reform of the state's education system that the public may think education will exclude everything else. Not so. There are some matters of rather important old business that remain to be cleared up before the lawmakers get down to the main problem of schools.

There's a new matter, too, that's apt to produce some action in the Capitol. Over a billion dollars worth of state and local bonds have gone begging under Michigan's six per cent ceiling. As a result, many construction projects and even state pollution control are faced with either cancellation or long delays.

To remedy the critical situation, one bill has already been proposed. It would remove the interest ceiling entirely until July 1, 1971, an approach similar to that taken when a state seven per cent ceiling crippled the home mortgage market.

More than \$500 million in local bonds — \$200 million for schools alone — have been offered in recent months at the six per cent limit and found no buyers. The state's big \$435 million water pollution control and recreation bonding programs have been threatened with severe delay by the interest limit. So has a \$60 million State Housing Authority program.

Hangover business from the summer session includes 16 bills that have been in conference committees and remain on the House and Senate calendars. Most probably will die in committee. But three of the bills stand to get attention, two of them of statewide importance.

One of the bills would strengthen the present "citizen

grand jury" system by providing for 17-member grand juries, giving them some of the powers now held by one-man grand juries. The bill has been hung up because the House and Senate differ over whether the one-man grand jury should be abolished — an amendment to the main bill.

The second of the three major bills still hanging fire is one to create a youth services bureau in the Department of Social Services and set up, for the first time, a separate parole board for youth.

And the third bill likely to get action is one that would return Detroit to the ward system by requiring the election of city council members from single-members districts.

Governor William Milliken, a Republican, so far has been reluctant to open up the session that starts today for anything beyond the unfinished business of the summer session and his own expansive and expensive program to revamp the state educational system and the revenue laws that support it.

The governor could dictate the agenda if this were a special session coming up. But it isn't — it's an adjourned meeting. And the Democrats who control the House (the Senate is Republican) have refused to give the governor power over the agenda.

So there could be some fancy fiddling, with House Democrats exerting pressure on the important legislation by bringing up numerous old bills held over until fall.

Anyway, it ought to be a busy session. Lansing newsmen think the lights will be burning every night in the Capitol until next January and a new session. Except, that is, on Thanksgiving, Christmas and, of course, during deer season.

Laos: Land Of Poverty

And A Twilight War

Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Laos, arrives in Washington today for a five-day visit. A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Oct. 13 begins hearings on U.S. military involvement in Laos.

The United States may be facing another Vietnam — or a simultaneous Vietnam — in Laos. A landlocked state about twice the size of Pennsylvania, Laos is a nation of languid poverty and one which has no real reason for being.

We are responsibly reported to have been bombing rebel forces in Laos for at least the past five years. It's something like Winston Churchill's phrase for the "Twilight War" — Sept. 3, 1939 to May 10, 1940 — except that in this one people are getting killed in considerable numbers.

American involvement in Laos is so much an open secret that newspapers are beginning to tell the story not as a rumor but as fact. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D Mont.), the majority leader, said on Sept. 21 after a visit to Laos that the United States is so deeply involved in Laos that it faces a dilemma. Unless American aid is continued "at its present level," the senator said, a collapse of the government is possible. "On the other hand," Mansfield went on, "the greater our support of the government in Vientiane, the less its credibility as a unifying neutral force for all of the Laotian factions."

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Sen. Stuart Symington (D Mo.), chairman of the newly formed Foreign Relations subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad, on Sept. 19 said: "We have been at war in Laos for years and it is time the American people knew more about the facts." Symington's group begins closed hearings on Oct. 13. Our opponents in Laos, aside from Pathet Lao tribes, are North Vietnamese.

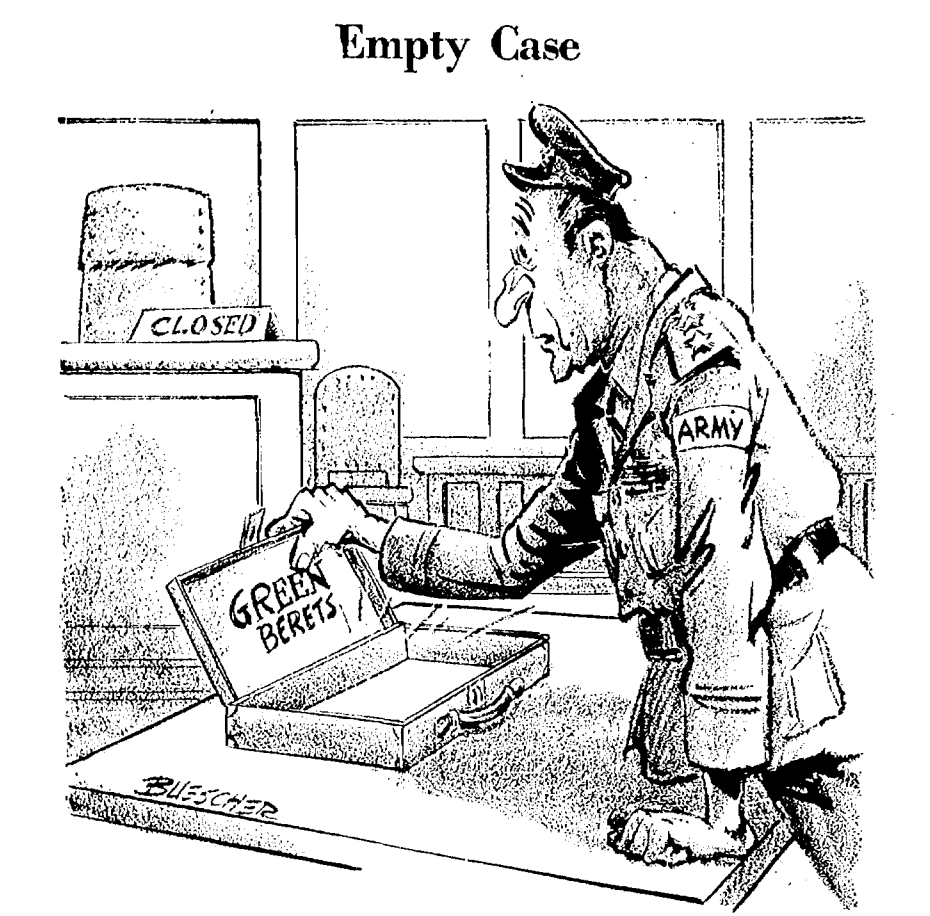
★ ★ ★

The Washington Post asserts that we are waist-deep in a war in Laos and suggests we may be "chin-high tomorrow." The facts are hard to come by and perhaps undependable. But columnist Carl T. Rowan asserts "U.S. planes have dropped hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs on Laotian territory held by Communist forces, U.S. agents, 'advisers,' and occasional guerrillas have participated in military exercises in Laos." The number of raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail, which runs through Laos, are said to outnumber those on North Viet Nam before the bombing halt last Nov. 1.

A New York Times correspondent writing from Vientiane suggests "as many as 500 sorties a day over Laos, more than 300 in the north and the rest over the Ho Chi Minh Trail." Agency France reports that "about 100 U.S. pilots have been captured after being shot down in Laos."

Laos, according to the late Bernard Fall, is "neither a geographical nor an ethnic or social unity, but merely a political convenience." Its 91,000 square miles is a geographer's nightmare of small deep valleys, surrounded by saw-toothed mountains covered with jungle almost to the tips.

Laos is the creation of the Geneva conference of 1954 which witnessed the partition of Viet Nam. A more recent agreement of 1962 provided for a trioka government, with three princes representing the Communist, neutral and rightist elements. The Communists broke this agreement on March 30, 1963, with their grab at the Plaine des Jarres.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ JUDGE HOLDS HEARINGS IN ADC SCUFFLE
—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber Friday heard cases arising out of a Sept. 18 demonstration by ADC mothers at Berrien County courthouse. The demonstration was sparked by demands for extra funds to purchase clothing for children.

AIRPORT TO GET FEDERAL GRANT
—10 Years Ago—
The twin cities airport is in line to pick up the \$15,000 from the federal government. The payment will be made as the result of action by both the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor city commissions Monday night.

YANKS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK ON WEST WALL
—25 Years Ago—
U. S. First Army forces, supported by hundreds of planes and guns, struck a solid new blow today southeast of Aachen which carried through the dark lanes of Hurtgen forest to within six miles of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

OPTICIAN HONORED
—35 Years Ago—
Dr. J. J. McDermott, prominent St. Joseph optician, was honored at the regular meeting of the St. Joseph Lions club, which has aided eight persons who are blind or suffering with impaired eyesight. Dr. McDermott has rendered his service and skill free.

DAR CONVENTION HERE
—45 Years Ago—
Mayor L. A. King and William Rahn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called on merchants to make special preparation to welcome Daugh-

ters of the American revolution, who will hold their state convention in the twin cities.

ANNUAL FESTIVALS
—55 Years Ago—
With crowds present, the annual mission festivals of Trinity Lutheran and St. Peter's Evangelical churches were celebrated at one of the biggest days in the history of either

church. Visiting clergymen helped conduct services.

METHODISTS BEGIN WORK
—70 Years Ago—
The Methodists have begun the new addition to their church edifice and work is progressing rapidly. The addition will be divided into classrooms and will cost about \$1500.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Picketing, it seems, has never been as popular as it is today. What is the law's attitude toward this widespread activity?

In the first place, the right to picket has a firm foundation in the freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution. Picketing is a form of expression, calling the attention of the public to some grievance or some program. In this aspect, picketing is just as privileged as any other manner of speaking.

NOT HAPPY

Take this case, for example: Residents of a certain block decided to picket a new tavern that had opened nearby. Their signs, bearing assorted slogans, expressed displeasure at having this kind of an establishment in their midst.

In short order the tavern owner, fearful of the effect upon his trade, went to court for an injunction. However, the court decided the pickets were within their legal rights.

"The carrying of signs," said the court, "is a natural and appropriate means of conveying information on matters of public concern . . . (The pickets) have simply chosen one means of expression rather than another."

UNLAWFUL SIGNS

But picketing does not consist of speech alone. It also involves action. The speech aspects does not give any special immunity to the action aspect. Violence by pickets is just as unlawful as violence by anyone else. Pickets have no more right to block pedestrians than pedestrians have to block pickets.

Moreover, even in its speech aspects, picketing is subject to the same limitations as any other kind of communication. Words that are libellous, or statements that incite to riot, are just as unlawful carried on a picket sign as shouted from a soapbox.

In sum, then, the Constitution does guarantee the freedom to picket — but only within fair and reasonable guidelines.

"The constitutional guarantee of liberty implies public order," said the United States Supreme Court, "without which liberty itself would be lost."

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is a "printer's devil"?
2. Where can "The Physician's Tale" be found?
3. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
4. Who wrote "Paradise Regained"?

YOUR FUTURE

Yours is a happy, fortunate anniversary. Forge ahead. Today's child will be one of Fortune's favorites.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CELESTIAL — (se-LES-chie) — adjective; pertaining to the spiritual or invisible heaven; divine.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Blocks of salt were once used by the Chinese for paying their taxes.

BORN TODAY

Madame Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt (1820-1887) — or as she is better known — Jenny Lind, "The Swedish Nightingale," made her American debut under the wing of P. T. Barnum, the circus impresario who gave the world General Tom Thumb, the wonder midgid.

P. T. Barnum brought her to the U.S. during 1850-52. It was in Boston that she married Otto Goldschmidt, whom she had met in Europe two years earlier.

The supreme position she held so long in the operatic world was due to her voice and the musicianship which placed her

above her rivals. She identified herself with the characters she portrayed with a thoroughness rare in her day.

She was born in Stockholm, the daughter of a lace manufacturer, in 1820. Her first great stage success came as Agathe in "Der Freischutz" in 1838 and by 1841 she had become identified with nearly all the parts in which she would become famous later.

Her first appearance in England was as Alice in Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable" and the impact she created was prolonged in "Figaro" and Verdi's "I Masnadieri."

After a short visit to Stockholm, she appeared in London in 1848 and, the following year, decided to give up operatic singing. She changed her mind and left for America in 1850 at the call of Barnum. After her American tour, she returned to England, her home for the rest of her life.

She appeared in oratorios and concerts and, in later years, was a teacher of singing at the Royal College of Music.

Others born today include George Westinghouse, Janet Gaynor, Thor Heyerdahl and Helen Moody.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Good reasons must, of force, give place to better. — Shakespeare.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1863 the first Turkish bath opened in Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A printer's boy or helper.
2. In "Canterbury Tales."
3. True.
4. John Milton.
5. John Milton.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I am a former prize fighter and have taken as much of a beating as I have given. Now I am trying to get into the insurance business and feel that I am handicapped because I have a cauliflower ear. My nose doesn't look too good either. Is it possible to have them fixed?

Mr. J. E., Utah

Dear Mr. E.: There is a moderate amount of humor in the rest of your letter, but I know how distressed you must be by the appearance of your ear and nose. I cannot resist mentioning my personal reaction to a so-called sport that leaves some people maimed for life, physically and mentally.

You are one of the fortunate few who got out of boxing with injuries that may be repaired. There are others who are not so fortunate and show evidence of brain damage which leaves them incapacitated and unable to take any decent job after retirement from fighting.

I have always felt that this excellent sport can be preserved by proper protective gear. This will still allow competition without destroying the fighter's future health.

A cauliflower ear is the name given to the misshapen appearance following severe injury. It is caused by a hemorrhage into the tissues of the outer ear that involves the cartilage and its thin covering. Unless the hemorrhage is controlled and the blood evacuated immediately, scar tissue forms and distorts the normal shape. Plastic surgeons have devised many methods by which cauliflower ears can be made less



Dr. Coleman

conspicuous. The possibility of success depends, of course, on the severity of the original injury and a careful inspection of all the anatomical structures, followed by early surgery. More success can be obtained in the reconstruction of the nose using cartilage and bone grafts to build up the saddle shape that is common in prize fighters. I cannot help noting that you come from a state in the union that is well-known for its temperance and pacifism.

What is a broad spectrum antibiotic? Is it only used in certain cases of severe illness?

Mrs. N. P., Tennessee

Dear Mrs. P.: The descriptive name "broad spectrum" does not mean that the infection being treated is particularly severe. Rather it means that the antibiotic can be effective in destroying a wide variety of bacteria. Antibiotics do not kill viruses.

In most instances the doctor, from past experience, can suspect, with moderate certainty, the germ that is causing a particular disease. Based on this judgment, he chooses an antibiotic with a wide range, hoping it will be effective against the offending germ. If the infection does not respond, a culture of the blood, the urine or the throat can be taken and studied by special techniques to find a more exact antibiotic to kill the causative germ.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Flies thrive in filthy areas and can transmit disease. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 4 2
♥ K 9 8
♦ Q 9
♣ K J 10 7 5

WEST

♦ J 10
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A 8 2
♣ 9 8 4 2

EAST

♦ 9 7 3
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ K J 7 5
♣ 6 3

SOUTH

♦ K Q 8 6 5
♥ J 10
♦ 10 6 4 3
♣ A Q

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 4♠
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♥
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠

only 180 points.

The bidding went:

West North East South
1♥ (1) Double 1♠ (1) INT
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 2NT

Mathe started the ball rolling when he opened with a heart on a bare 11 points, and Hamman added his contribution to the proceedings when he bid a spade over Belladonna's double.

It might appear that Avarelli should have doubled one spade in order to expose East's phony bid, but he was prevented from doing this by the methods he and Belladonna were using. A double at this stage, according to the Roman Club System, would have indicated a shortage of spades instead of length, and Avarelli thus found himself hamstrung by the system.

Avarelli could have recovered after bidding a notrump had he bid two spades over two clubs, or had he gone to three notrump over two notrump, but he was apparently blown off course by the Mathe-Hamman bidding antics.

After the session was over, the Italian team tried to persuade Belladonna that a double of a spade in such a sequence ought to be treated as business, but Belladonna strongly defended the preachment of the Roman Club System, insisting that Avarelli should have bid two spades the second time around.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An indulgent father treated his 8-year-old son to his first lunch at a fashionable, expensive restaurant. The boy seemed particularly fascinated with the way the waiter filled up his water glass as fast as he drank.

On the way home, the father asked if the boy had had a good time. "The food was great, Dad," conceded the boy, "but they sure serve you a lot of water in that joint! I had a mighty tough time keeping up with it."



The late Sam Rayburn, master politician, had this bit of advice for a young friend just elected for his first public office. "Keep enough balls in the air, my boy, and your constituents just won't notice the misses." Another time, he advised, "Be bold as hell — preferably on a rising tide."

QUICKIES:

Ornithologist F. E. Warburton insists that terns fly in pairs because "one good tern deserves another."

In Greenwich Village the other night, a hippie actually got away with a fire truck. Passers-by didn't make a move to restrain the hippie, surmises Bob Sylvester, because they mistook him for a Dalmatian.

Robin Higham reports that famous London dress designer

Mary Quant is considering the establishment of a new topos restaurant to be called QUANTITY.

Factograph

The Ohio River was the most important single avenue of commerce for the people of Ohio in 1825.

Pluto, the most remote of the nine planets, was not discovered until 1930.

Sir William Henry Perkins in 1856 discovered mauve, the first of the synthetic dyes.

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is 22 miles farther west than the Atlantic end.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

LEWIS TELLS COMMUNITY EDUCATION VIEWS

Youths Accused As Burglars

Arrests Could Clear Up Score Of Break-Ins

Benton Harbor police today continued questioning of three Benton township youths in connection with at least 20 hold home burglaries in the city and Fairplain during the past two months.

Two youths were seized by a Benton Harbor police officer during a burglary of a home at 570 Columbus avenue early Saturday evening. A third was taken into custody later.

Police said statements were given to them on 18 other burglaries in the city and one in Fairplain, committed during August and September.

Arrested at 570 Columbus avenue were Stephen Bruce Horace, 17, of 299 Walnut street, and Johnny Hubbard, 17, of 1243 Chicago avenue, both Benton township.

Taken into custody later dur-

ing the investigation was John Lee Murphy, 19, of 385 Walnut avenue, Benton township. The trio were scheduled to be arraigned today in Fifth district court.

TACKLED BY PATROLMAN

Benton Harbor Patrolman Larry Morrow reported he grabbed one youth inside the home of Robert Cramer, 570 Columbus avenue, and then tackled a second who broke out through a basement window in an attempt to flee the house.

Police were called to the house at 6:54 p.m. by a passerby who reported it appeared a burglary was in progress in the house. The family was away at the time.

Morrow reported he saw two persons standing in the kitchen when he entered the back door and chased them down a stairway. He apprehended one and took the suspect outside, and placed him in the custody of Capt. Keith Mills.

The police report added that the second suspect broke a basement window about six feet from where the two officers were standing, crawled out and started to run.

Morrow downed the youth with a flying tackle that Captain Mills described as being of professional football caliber.

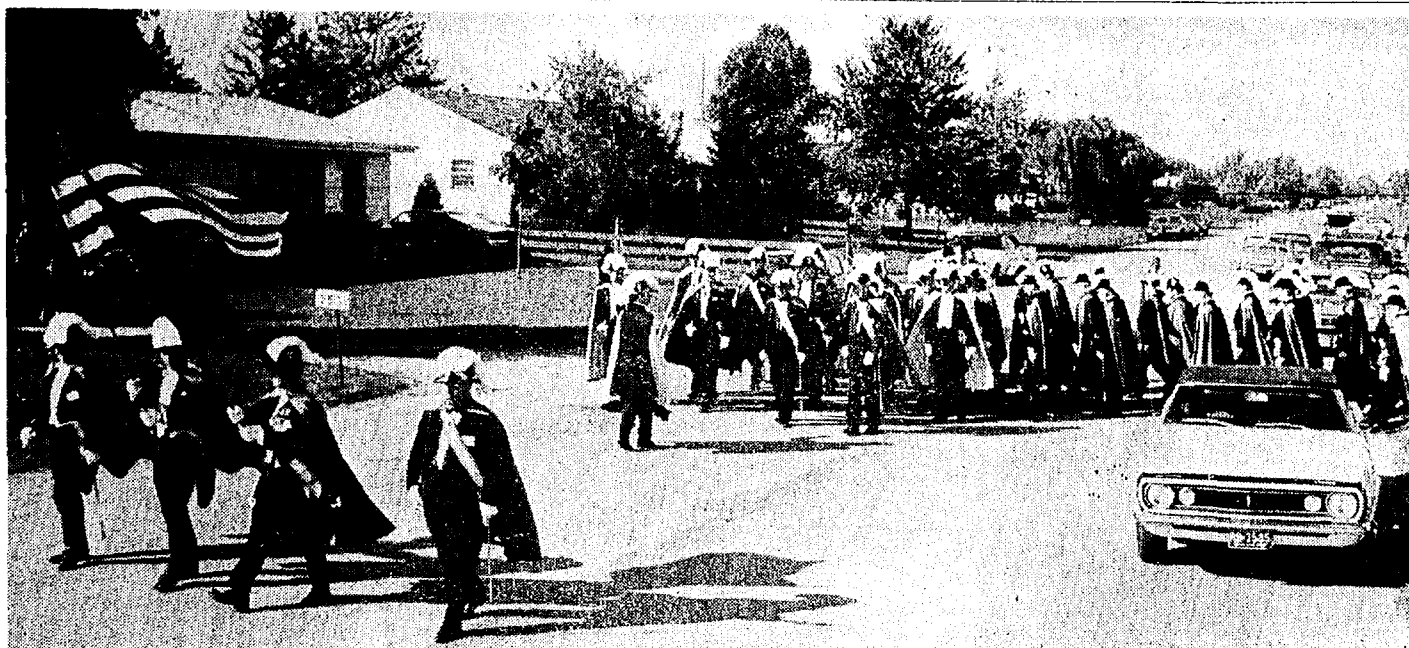
Morrow was treated at Mercy hospital for injuries to his left shoulder and forearm which he said he suffered in the tackle.

The officers, including Sgt. Leon Hardy, had gone to the Columbus residence after the department received the break-in report.

LOOT RECOVERED
Cramer, the owner, returned to the house at 9:50 p.m. about three hours after the apprehension.

Coins from the house, valued at \$20.20, were recovered, officers said. Also located were a shotgun taken Sept. 28 from the home of William Welling, 680 Mineral street; a watch and a wallet reported missing from a break-in reported Saturday night at the home of Dr. Lawrence Adler, 788 Pipestone street; and a bank book reported missing in the burglary at the home of Marie Montgomery, 407 Rifford street.

Other break-ins on which police said information was obtained were at the homes or businesses of Dr. Sanford Polansky, Hoover avenue, Fairplain, and in Benton Harbor: Ronald Cerecke, 424 East Empire; Regal Finishing, 427 North Hull; Mable Wilming, 614 Pavone street; Murrell Spruell, 417 Morton; Lawrence Person, 724 Territorial; Mrs. Frank Slosson, 143 North Hull; Archie Sims, 872 Thresher; Wasili Moroz, 489 Frank; Dorothy Golka, 1028 LaVette; Glenn Knight, 744 Pearl; Sam Caplin, 700 East Britain; Rudy Haak, 811 Superior; Don Stewart, 576 McAllister and at a house at 585 McAllister. A second break-in at the Welling home also was mentioned.



KNIGHTS ON PARADE: Knights of Columbus make colorful procession as they parade to St. Bernard's church, Fairplain, for mass Sunday. Some 300 knights and their wives from 12-county Diocese of Lansing were in Twin Cities over weekend for 14th annual con-

vention and conferring of fourth degree, the patriotic degree of Knights of Columbus. Convention was hosted by Father Baroux assembly of Twin Cities area at Hilton Inn. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Arrest Is Broken Up By Crowd

An approximate dozen Negroes grappled a man from police custody Saturday afternoon while the policeman was attempting to make an arrest inside a laundromat, Benton township police reported. The man escaped.

Patrolman Robert Nick said he was trying to arrest a Negro suspect in connection with the theft of an acetylene torch, drill and several pipe wrenches from the home of Robert Davis, North Shore drive. While making the arrest at Fair and Highland avenues, the man escaped custody twice, and was captured twice, Nick said. Nick was handcuffing the man in a laundromat when a small crowd of Negroes separated the two, for a third time.

STEVENSVILLE

Two Stores Burglarized

A small amount of cash and approximately a dozen sweaters were taken in a burglary of the Gentry shop and the Vansdale Insurance Agency, John Beers road, Stevensville, the Berrien County Sheriff's department reported.

Deputies said Warren F. Vansdale, owner of the two businesses, reported the burglaries Saturday morning. About \$20 cash was taken from the two places. A car coat and sweaters were also reported stolen.

Two Injured

Two men were treated and released from Berrien General hospital Sunday following a fight in Sodus township, the Berrien county sheriff department reported. Deputies said the two used a knife and iron bar. No arrests were made.

Treated were Vernon Lee Williams, 17, of the Frank Deener farm, 7019 Hillandale road, Sodus township, and Larry James Jessie, 21, of Detroit.



RECEIVE SON'S AWARDS: Mr. and Mrs. Urbin L. Johnson Jr., Box 678, Euclid avenue, Benton Harbor, receive medals and citations presented posthumously to their son Army Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Dale L. Johnson, 24, who was killed in Vietnam combat June 8. Lt. Gary Lundgren, center, and Sgt. Richard Armstrong made the presentation Saturday in the Army Reserve headquarters, M-139, Benton township. Awarded posthumously were the Air Medal, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. The couple's son was killed during an enemy rocket attack against the camp where he was stationed. He was midway through his second one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. (Staff photo)

Lure 600 'Tourists'

An estimated 600 to 700 persons toured the Berrien county Intermediate School offices in Berrien Springs Sunday during a dedication and open house program.

Supt. Doyle Barkmeier said the new \$560,000 center was open from 2-5 p.m. for public inspection. The county moved into the building April 1 from rented quarters in St. Joseph.

Ralph Lehman, chairman of the district's school board, received the keys to the structure from Terry Bennett of the architectural firm which designed it.

Lawrence Peachey, board vice-chairman, reviewed the district's history during the dedication ceremony and the Rev. William Wurzel of the Berrien Springs United Methodist church, offered the dedicatory prayer.

SJ Firemen Douse Blaze At Ausco

St. Joseph firemen ran in three hose lines to extinguish a fire at Auto Specialties Mfg. Co., Edgewater plant Saturday afternoon.

Firemen said the fire under a hydraulic control unit on the No. 5 production line was

Robbers Hit Twice; \$190 Taken

A 67-year-old Baroda man reported he was robbed of \$50 at the Benton Harbor fruit market Sunday morning and a second victim reported he was robbed of \$140 at Catalpa and Columbus avenues Sunday night, Benton Harbor police said.

Emil Hasse, 67, of 1779 Snow road, Baroda, said a youth asked him if he had change for \$50 and grabbed his wallet and money when Hasse took them out of his pocket, police said.

Police said Hasse was handing the youth \$20 when the youth grabbed the wallet, the \$20 and fled over a fence with two other youths. All were described as teenagers, about 15 years of age.

Unknown to Hasse, one of the trio had placed a knife to the throat of Hasse's nephew, Bill Murphy, 15, of Kokomo, Ind., when he refused to hand over a cigarette, police said. He was not injured.

MOTORIST ROBBED

Joseph M. Edmonds, 21, of 730 Superior street, Benton Harbor, said he was robbed by a man in his 20s last night when he stopped his car at an intersection near downtown Benton Harbor. Edmonds said the man told him to turn off the engine and get out of the car. Edmonds did.

Edmonds took the \$140 out of his wallet and handed it to the man, police said. When he offered the wallet too, the man slapped it out of his hand, apparently causing minor injuries to Edmonds' face. Edmonds was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for scratches on the cheek.

caused when sparks from a cutting torch dropped into oil under the unit.

Maintenance workers were the only ones in the plant. There were no production workers in the area. Flames had enveloped the unit, firemen said, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

Firemen were called at 2:15 p.m. and 35 minutes later had the fire out, and returned to the station.

McFadden's Ideas Are Different

Dispute Is Over Rating, Salary Of Special Educators

By JIM SHANAHAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor superintendent of schools, made it clear Saturday that he supports community education and wants Gene McFadden to continue as assistant superintendent for community education.

Dr. Lewis called a press conference after a public meeting Thursday in which McFadden had received community support in his stand against the board of education and superintendent of schools in a rating and salary dispute.

CHANGES HIS MIND

Lewis said Saturday that McFadden was guilty of insubordination for calling the Thursday meeting at Seely McCord school. McFadden replied that the meeting was to announce the resignations of himself and his staff, but at the last moment some 30 leaders of the local community intervened and asked him to reconsider.

McFadden got a standing ovation from some 250 persons at Seely McCord gymnasium and said he would remain in the Benton Harbor school system.

Lewis called the press conference Saturday to "make his position clear." He said he has supported community education since arriving here last December and will continue to do so. But it must be part of the regular school system.

He objected to certain aspects of community education and said they were outside the realm of the function of general education which seeks to produce a disciplined child who can read and write.

McFadden conceded that as head of community education he has been going outside the regular school ranks, but he said this was necessary in his position.

Lewis produced documents to show that McFadden was not entitled to salaries that other assistant superintendents receive. They showed that McFadden has less experience than any of the other three assistant superintendents, and the high school principals; once his salary would be less.

ROLE AT ISSUE

Also at stake is the place of community education in line with the general educational program of the entire school district.

Dr. Lewis thinks community education has been trying to do too much with its programs of counseling prisoners at Jackson and Ionia. McFadden thinks that's what his job is for. The complete learning environment of the child after the 9 to 3:30 classroom hours.

Lewis agrees that these hours are important but says that the school district must focus on reading, writing, and arithmetic and a well-disciplined child and inform other agencies of the root problems found in the home.

The board of education will hold a public meeting in the near future on community education.



LARRY MORROW
Patrolman Tackles Suspect

'Issues 1969' Will Begin October 14

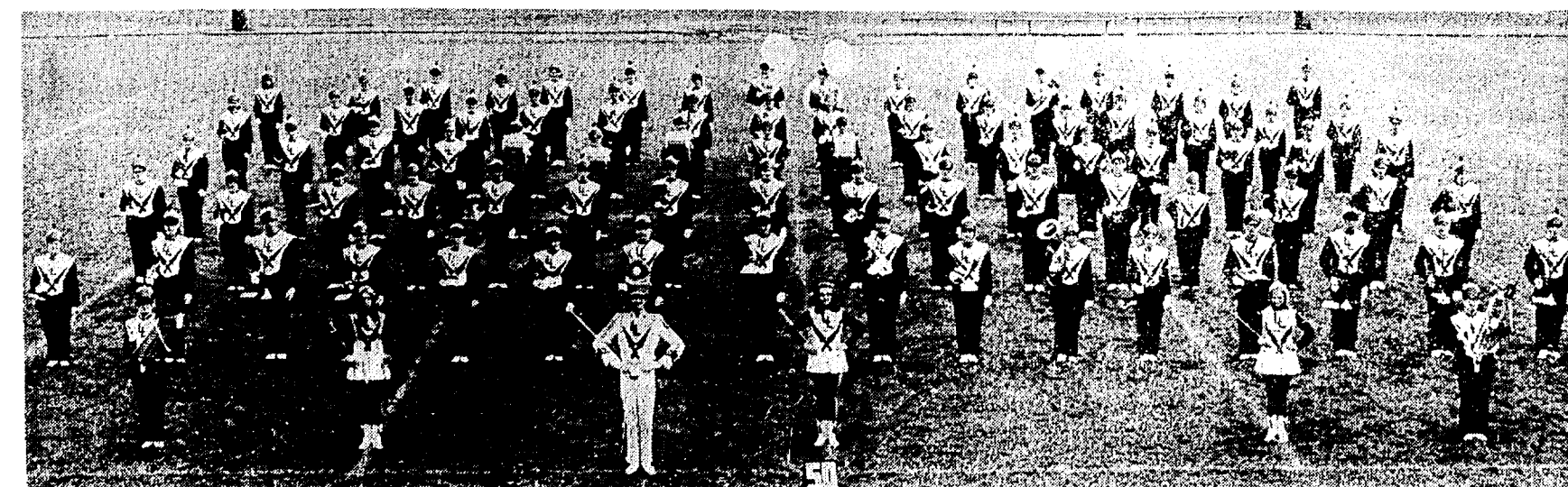
Issues 1969, a program sponsored by three area service agencies, is scheduled to start Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the YWCA, St. Joseph, with a discussion on whether abortion laws should be liberalized. It was erroneously reported in this paper Saturday that the program would start this Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Issues 1969 is sponsored by the YWCA, the Berrien county Council of Churches and the Twin Cities Human Relations council.

St. Joseph Drive Closed For Paving

St. Joseph drive will be closed to traffic starting today for paving operations, St. Joseph City Engineer Robert Barnes said.

John G. Yerington Co. of Benton Harbor will pave the street from Thayer drive to Niles avenue. All but the extreme west end will be of concrete.



PREPARING FOR FESTIVAL: The Lakeshore high school marching band, fielding 86 musicians

this fall, will compete in the district marching festival Oct. 8 in Niles. The Lakeshore band is di-

rected by Arnold Lesser. (Staff photo)

HENRY'S AND JULIE'S

UCF Benefit Day Is Wednesday At Plaza

The annual United Community Fund benefit day will be held Wednesday at Henry's Drive-In and Julie's Coin-Op in the Fairplain Plaza.

Plans for the event were announced today by David Ohman, UCF captain who is in charge of Fairplain Plaza solicitations for the National Firms division.

All net profits from the day's sales at both Henry's and Julie's will go toward the United Fund drive for \$567,468, Ohman said. It is the 10th year in a row that the two business firms have staged the UCF benefit day.

The program is made possible through the cooperation of Don Bishop and Harold Shook, owners of Henry's, and Christy Blough, owner of Julie's.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

FRANK KELLEY: NO DEFINITE FUTURE PLANS



DEMOCRATIC CONFAB: Atty. General Frank Kelley attacked the Nixon administration in a speech at Berrien Springs Saturday for a Berrien county Democratic fund raising dinner. Agreeing with the official are (left to right) Dorothy Grabenmaier, state central committee member and

vice chairman of Cass county Democrats; Atty. Tat Parish, Berrien Democratic chairman; Kelley, and Jesse Howard, of Union Pier considered a possible Democratic candidate for congress in 1970. (Staff photo)

Addresses
Democrats
In BerrienAttorney General
Raps Leadership
Under PresidentBy TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — State Attorney General Frank Kelley didn't make any definite statements Saturday night about his future political plans.

Touted as a possible Democratic candidate for governor in the 1970 elections, Kelley said the governor's race was one of four personal possibilities. But he said he had made no decision yet.

He cast some doubt on the possibility of seeking the state's highest elective office when he commented he was not leaning in that direction at this time. But he did not rule out that it could become upper most in his considerations.

In addition to the governor's race, the other possibilities listed by Kelley were to seek re-election, retire, or seek re-election with plans to seek a senate seat in 1972 elections. The senate seat is held by GOP minority whip Robert Griffin.

Kelley's comments were made to a reporter after he spoke at a fund raising dinner of the Berrien county Democratic party in the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs. About 85 attended.

County chairman Tat Parish estimated that with advance ticket sales, the dinner would produce about \$500 for party coffers.

Kelley, during his speech, attacked President Richard Nixon's administration using what he described as criticisms leveled by Republicans themselves. He said he did not only agree with the criticisms but would go further on his own.

With the way Nixon has been going, said Kelley, "I feel the people of the United States are planning in 1970 to give the Democratic party the greatest majority (in Congress) of our times."

LOOKS TO 1972
The speaker added he believed that the voters in 1972 would put a Democrat back in the White House in view of the circumstances.

Nixon, said Kelly, has failed to demonstrate the leadership he promised during his campaign in any of the major areas confronting the nation.

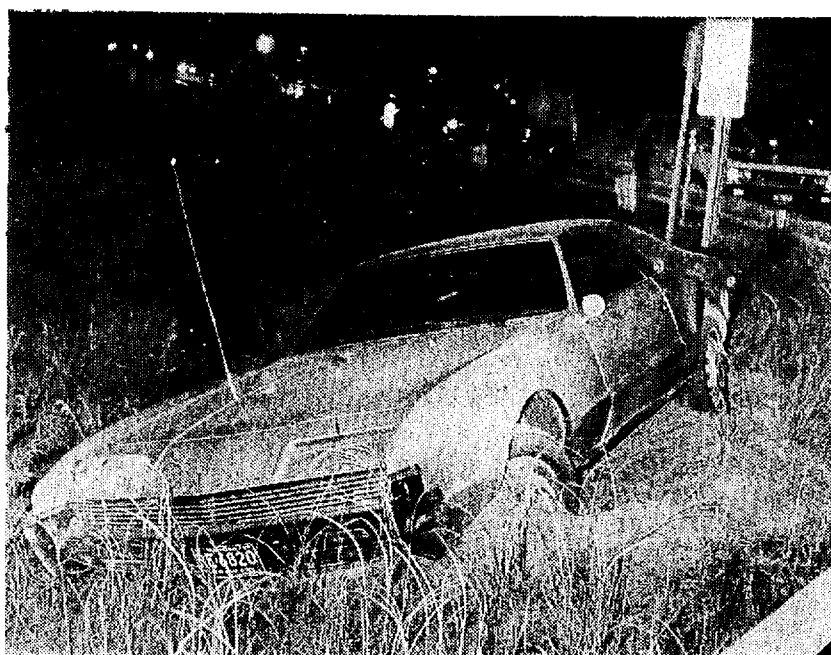
So far, Nixon has spent more than half of his time in office away from Washington, D.C., said Kelley.

Kelley said Nixon promised he had a plan to end the Vietnam war during his campaigning but declined to reveal it because of security reasons. He hasn't said what the plan is yet, even to his Republican colleagues, and it is about time that he did, said Kelley.

The Vietnam situation is where Nixon has shown the greatest lack of leadership, Kelley added.

Inflation, according to Kelley, is still eating away at the buying power of the dollar and Nixon has offered no new plan to solve the crisis.

PRIORITIES RAPED
Nixon proposes to spend \$622 million for a super transport



CHASE ENDS: Auto reported stolen from Michael Schuler, 16, Union Pier about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, rests in sand pile off I-94 Stevensville exit ramp after being chased from Bridgman area by state troopers from New Buffalo post. Youth said he gave four persons a ride after their auto broke down on I-94 near Union Pier. Schuler said they forced him out of his auto and drove away. Shortly after hearing stolen car report, Troopers Charles Stark and Ralph Drum spotted auto and chase began.



SUSPECTS QUESTIONED: Two of four car theft suspects are questioned by troopers after chase along I-94. A fifth person was arrested later. Arrested at scene near Stevensville for investigation of unlawfully driving away an auto were Lamont Gillespie, 22, Walter Hill, 20, and Valerie Nabor, 17, Detroit; and Thomas Lowman, 20, Ferndale. Hill was lodged in Berrien county jail. Others were taken to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, with injuries received when auto went off freeway and were listed in satisfactory condition. They told troopers their own auto had broken down on I-94 near Union Pier. At scene of auto breakdown, troopers found Freddie Hill, 26, of Detroit asleep. He was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. (Staff photos)

Van Buren
Case Ends
In MistrialTrooper Withholds
Name Of InformantBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A new circuit court trial for a South Haven man may present the same problems which resulted in a mistrial here last week.

Steven Jack, 27, of South Haven, accused of illegal possession of marijuana, will probably be retried "in late October or early November," according to Van Buren County Prosecutor William Buhl.

The first trial ended after Michigan State Trooper George Lang refused to reveal, at the request of Jack's attorney and at the order of Circuit Court Judge David Anderson, Jr., the identity of an informant.

The informant supplied information which led to the November, 1968 arrest of Jack, Buhl said.

Buhl said that Judge Anderson warned Lang he could possibly be held in contempt of court for failure to answer the question.

Lang still withheld his informant's name, saying that to do otherwise would endanger the life of the informant and the informant's family, Buhl said.

As it stands now, Buhl said, the trooper has not been formally cited for contempt. However, if during the retrial, the informant's name becomes an issue, Lang may again face a possible contempt of court charge.

In other circuit court action last week, charges were dismissed against a 31-year-old man arrested nearly two years

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Niles Boy Touches
High Voltage Wire

NILES — A Niles boy, Michael Zimmerman, 9, remained unconscious this morning from injuries received about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, when he touched a high voltage wire on a utility pole he had climbed near his home.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 546 Union street, Niles. He received burns of the chest area and on both hands from touching the wire and fell about 12 feet to the ground from a transformer platform on the pole, Niles police said.

Spokesmen at Pawating hospital said the boy had not regained consciousness, but other wise appears to be in fair condition.

Police said the utility pole is on the grounds of Westside elementary school. Officers said the boy climbed to the platform and apparently grabbed the wire when he temporarily lost his balance.

DOWAGIAC

Burglars Leave Torch
Burning As They Flee

DOWAGIAC — The early morning arrival of a film deliveryman thwarted a safe-cracking burglar yearly this morning at the Five Mile Drive-in theater on M-40 about five miles north of here, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Deputies, called to the theater at 12:15 a.m. today, found the cutting torch apparently used on the safe still burning in the office.

The sheriff's report said the deliveryman, bringing in a new film for showing, saw the door open and a light inside the office and went immediately to the nearby home of Donald White, theater owner. The deliveryman was identified as Robert L. Williams of Kalamazoo.

Deputies said the burglars apparently heard the truck approaching and fled. Entry had been gained by breaking the front door. The safe had not been opened.

ago.

William DeWan Abernathy, arrested in October 1967, was charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Abernathy was released after Judge Anderson, acting on a motion by the defense, directed the jury to order dismissal of the charges.

Judge Anderson cited the delay in bringing the case to trial as sufficient to "dim the memory" of witnesses.

Band Boosters

DECATUR — Members of the Decatur high school Band Boosters club recently elected new officers. Officers are, Walter Curran, president; Mrs. Joyce Cervan, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Stanbek, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Curran, membership chairman; and Leonard Jankowski, reporter.

Neighbor
Held After
ShootingSouth Haven Area
Man Hit In Chest

SOUTH HAVEN — A rural South Haven man was being held in city jail today on a charge of attempted murder after another man was wounded in a shooting during an argument Saturday night.

James Hale, 24, route 4, was arrested by troopers from the South Haven post and charged with shooting Donald Hitt, 22, also of route 4. Officers said both men own mobile homes in a South Haven township trailer park on Baseline road.

Officers said the shooting stemmed from an argument earlier in the evening at a nearby tavern. The men continued their argument at their homes.

Witnesses told police Hale went to his nearby trailer and got a .22 caliber rifle. He supposedly fired two shots into the air and yelled for Hitt to show himself. Hitt walked out of his trailer and was wounded in the chest.

Hitt was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital.

Hale was scheduled to appear in Seventh District Court today.

Bloomington
Corporation
Picks Officers

BLOOMINGDALE — New officers of the Bloomington Industrial Development Corp. were elected during the annual meeting here on Thursday.

Officers are, Charles Wickett, president; L.W. Page, vice-president; Harold Burleson, secretary; and Jack Combs, treasurer. Re-elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Dale Robbins, Charles Wickett and Combs.

Examinations
Scheduled In
Check Cases

SOUTH HAVEN — Preliminary examinations for two persons charged with forgery and uttering and publishing were set for Oct. 14 by Sixth District Court Judge Donald M. Goodwillie, Jr.

Geraldine Hughes, 26, Grand Junction, and Frank Calhoun, 25, Covert, were arrested by South Haven city police in separate investigations, and arraigned Friday.

They were released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

South Haven
Home Hit
By Blaze

SOUTH HAVEN — Fire caused heavy damage to the Willie Wilson home M-140 and the Airport road, South Haven township, Saturday afternoon.

South Haven firemen confined the blaze to the kitchen, but said that the rest of the home sustained water and smoke damage.

The fire, which was reported at 4 p.m., apparently was started by an overheated wood burning stove in the kitchen. No estimate of damage was available.



GALIEN RIVER MOUTH RE-OPENED: A person could walk across Galien river near its mouth at New Buffalo last week because of sand bar (left) formed by shifting winds and water currents. Crane (right) scoops sand from river Friday, as cabin cruiser has just enough water to squeeze

into Lake Michigan. Sand bar formations have been problem here for years. New Buffalo Port authority reported damage to boat propeller systems at about \$32,000 a year. Crane from Oselka Construction Co., New Buffalo, by Friday had opened river to width of 50 feet and dredged depth

from three to six feet. Normal width is 80 feet and depth averages from five to seven feet. New Buffalo city hopes to end problem with \$11½ million refuge harbor here. Facility would include two piers, one being 1,400 feet long and the other, 160-feet. Condemnation suits involving property owners

of Sunset Shores, area here have delayed project. Half the cost of clearing projects like this is paid by Michigan Waterways commission. Remainder is shared by New Buffalo city, New Buffalo township and New Buffalo Port authority. (Don Wehner photos)